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cell next Saturday to complete arrangements
or the Burns collectation.
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for the Hurra combration.

Is an the lookout for a pair of horses for the naw hose house on lower Breatway.

The superior court is engaged in, bearing the case of Dr. Cook withe county for services rendered dring the smallpox opidemic over a year ago.

Arrangements are being made by the Presselub for a locture in the near future by Heary Waterson of Louweille, Ky, the able edito of the Courier-Journal.

There are eight inches of ice on the w aterworks reservoirs and Gilbert Brothers are waiting for it to increase to twelve inches

An excellent programme is now being pre-pared by the Chautaqua circles of the city-for their next meeting, and will be ready by the 24th inst. The place and programme will be announced later.

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William Boartz, who is confined in the county jail for the murder of young Denohue a few weeks ago, will have the preliminary hearing next Saturday. He will be defonded by Mynster, Limit & Scattrook.

The funeral of Nancy, wife of Deputy Marshal Charles White took ulace yesterday aftersoon at 3:39 o'clock, from the family residence, 411 North Eighth street, and was attended by a large number of friends.

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attended by a large number of friends.

The attention of Judge Carson of the district court has been occupied for the past two days in hearing the defendant's motion for a new trial in the case of Samuel Walker vs W. F. Breaton, a case tried before him some time age at Atlantic.

An inspection of the new bose house on lover Broadway discloses the fact that it is the most conveniently arranged bouse of the kind in the oils. Carpenters are about through with their work, after which paning leade will complete the structure.

The case of Edwards vs Miller, which was

g reside wit complete the structure.
The case of E livards w. Millor, which was iterrupted in Justice Barnet's court. These age afternore by the abrint flight of the desindant, as chronicled in these columns yestralsy morning, was resumed yesterialy, and maily taken under advisement by the court.

morning. She stated that she belonged in a neighboring iowa town, but refused to tell which die. She recently came from South Omaha.

Articles of increporation of the "Land investment commany" have been filled for record. The principal place of business is at McPherson, Kan, and branch office at Comeli Bluffa. The increporators are C. C. Kush and C. K. Zuly and the authorized capital \$200,000.

The third party of the series given by the Order of the Fastern Star was given at the Masonic temple last evening. It was well attended and a very enjoyable affair. Ample strangements had been made for the pleasure of the guests and the laddes scored another success. These maties have been made for the pleasure of the guests and the laddes scored another success. These maties have been made for the pleasure of the guests and the laddes scored another success. These maties have been made for the pleasure of the guests and the laddes scored another success. These maties have been made for the pleasure of the guests and the laddes scored another success. These maties have been made for the pleasure of the guests and the laddes scored another success. These maties have been made for the pleasure of the guest properly so.

Ovide Vien yesterday filed two informations before Justice Bursett, charging 'Doc' O'Leary, a lark divier, and learnearid Miller with resisting the service of a legal process. They are the parties who assisted Lizze Miller in certain given. Hoth parties were arrested Lizze Miller in certain given, which was from Vien. who wanted her arrested on a charge of keeping a noise of prostitution. Hoth parties were arrested Lizze Miller in certain given the first harden on the lock and the party passed on. They were second panied by Engineer Stimson. On their return from the trip they found a case to a lane locked. A hammer soon smashed to a lane locked. A ha

S. M. Williamson sells the Standard and Domestic sewing muchines. 106 Main st. Finest line confectionery, fruits, nuts and bolious grocories in the city. S. T. Mo-Ateo's.

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The Charity Concert.

The concert to be given this evening by local talent at Hughes' haif for the benefit of St. Hernard's hospital will be well worth attending, as the finest musical talent in the city has been secured. Aside from this fact the charity is a most deserving one, and for this reason alone should be very liberally patronized. The sisters are greatly in nond of means wherewith to prosecute their noble wors, and the public 'should testify its appreciation of their efforts by completely filling the hall tonight. After the concert the floor will be cleared and the latter part of the evening devoted to a dancing party. The following programme will be rendered: Orchestra.

Orchestra.

Daiby Vocal Solo.

Miss Reach Vocal Solo.

Miss Roach Vocal Solo.

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Vocal Solis. Miss Arnold Orphous Quartetto.
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Hack Island for Des Molles, to attend the probabilion convention.

Andy Jackson of Sioux City stopped over here yesterday, on route home from an east-rear trip. He expects to spend most of the remainder of the winter in the south.

Fred Glasser, head clork at the Heaton store, received a telegram yesterday announcing the serious illness of his brother, and he took the first train for New York.

Sonator Groneweg will take his demarture for Des Moines this eventing. His head-quarters during the sersion of the legislature will be at the Savery.

Mr. and Mrs. A, Motiger and son Raiph

F. Janssen, teacher of the zither, 927 Third avenue. Council Blums. Dr. C. H. Bower, 526 First ave. Tel. 239. J. G. Tipton, real estate, 527 Broadway.

THE OMAHA BEE. THE DOINGS IN THE BLUFFS.

The Pasa Injunction Suit Against the Motor Company.

Evans Holds the Key.

were to have a meeting on the other side of the river this afternoon, but I could not be

one until the annual meeting on the 14th

Money loaned at L. B. Craft & Co.'s loan office on furniture, punos, horney, wagons, personal preserty of all kinds, and all other articles of value, without removal. All business atrictly confidential.

Attend the grand concert for the benefit of St. Bernard's hospital tonight at Hughes' hall.

A Local Weather Prophet's Views.

A well known real estate man was yeater-day distributing the contents of a box of very choice cigars which he had just received in payment of a wager. Said be: "I made a betton the first day of last September that at no time before the lat of January would the ground be frozen to a depth of

six inches. You see, we had experienced a

would the ground be frozen to a depth of six inches. You see, we had experienced a whoic year of really remarkable weather—a winter of exceeding mildness and a summer in which extremely hot weather was wanting. There were very few piccole who thought that it would hast and they were looking for a repular pincher this winter. The farmors were telling about how thick the corn husles were, and nearly everybedy was looking for a long siege of frigid weather. They thought it would start in early and hung on late, and an it happened that this bet of a thousand cigars was made. The first of the rear. Any brother, and before the helps of the rear. Any brother, the country, had four plows remaining on the day before thristmas and has fulned plowing all his corn land for next spring. The little cold snap that came on after New Year's is all over now and another day like this will leave very little frost in the ground. It has only boen frozen to the depth of four inches and there is nothing to interfere with building work. I don't believe we are going to have any worse weather than we have had. A few little sains will perhaps come along, but there will be no bad storms or protracted severe weather. I think that the winter's spine is fractured beyond repair."

The best taiout in the city has been secured for the grand concert to be given at Hughes' hall tonight for the benefit of St. Hernard's hospital.

Rev. D. C. Frankin, Rov. A. Rover, Dr. Gordon, Dr. Stevenson, O. O. St. John and Rev. A. Overton Jeff last evening over the Rock Island for Des Molzes, to attend the prohibition convention.

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and other California points.

T. J. Evans left last evening for Chicago.
He will visit Ottawa, Ill., before his return,
which will be the first of next week.
Hon. George F. Wright returned yesterday morning from Chicago, where he was
called on a business trip. He expected to
have to go as far as New York, but was able
to satisfactority arrange all matters in
Chicago. EVANS HOLDS ALL THE TRUMPS.

Chicago.

Charles Curtis, the colored orator, is home for a few days. He leaves for the east this morning in Superintendent Campbell's special car.

Charles B. Tolle left for Kingston, N. H., Traesday evening, having received a telegram aunouncing the serious illness of his mother. of St. Bernard's Hospital - Predictions of a Local Weather

named.

Miss Heile Morrison has returned to her home in Creston. While here she was the guest of Mrs. J. H. Atkins.

Division Superintendent R. B. Campbell of the Milwaukee road arrived here from Ma-

Mrs. J. B. Atkins, has returned to her home in Creston.

Finley Burge and family left last evening ever the "Q" for Washington, where he has business before the Cutted States supreme court. They will be absent about a week.

General Ageut M. M. Marshall left last evening for Chicago to attend the annual meeting of the general agents of the passenger department of the Barlington company, which convenes there today and at St. Louis on the 17th inst. Mr. Marshall was also in attendances at the meeting of the general agents of the freight department of the same company, he being one of the free general agents who have charge of both branches. After the adjournment of the meeting at St. Louis it is probable that the jolly officials will have an excursion to some bont as yet undetermined, this being the usual feature at the close of the annual meeting.

E. J. Woodbury, in, returned last evening

E. J. Woodbury, jr., returned last even in to Grinnell. In., where he is attending school after a holday vasation with his parents. W. B. Fields of Deaver, representing "Shorts Affeld," the recognized sporting journal of Colorado, is in the city on business come. Led with his paper. Dr. C. H. Pinnes and son have returned from a boliday visit to his old, home in Wis-covshi.

A. D. Telegraph Co. All persons in the city who have tele-phones can call un telephone 179 for mes-senger boys, cabs and express wagons, etc. Prompt attention guaranteed, C. G. Robin-son, manager, No. II North Main street.

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RIGHT OH LEFT?

Wh ch of His Arms Should a Centle-

in case I am not I have told Mr. Wright just how I stand, and he will be my proxy. The riumston will stand until soule autisfactory basis of issuing passes is agreed upon. As it stands now I can virtually dictate the terms. I have no desire to be arbitrary in the matter, but I still insist that the pass privilege has been abused, and I shall not consent to allowing Mr. Stewart to have full swing in the matter. I twant the issuance of passes very most irrestricted, and I hope that the matter will be settled next Tuescay, to the satisfaction of all parties concerned.

"Those the new year hold out any brighter promise of a o-cent fare than dut he last?" "Yes, I think it does—at any rate 1 hope so. I believe that restricting the passes will help the reduction of the fare, 1 know that there is a general levier to have a b-cent fare inaugurated, yet some of the arguments advanced are not very convincing. For instance, they state that it only costs a nickel to go from North Omaha to South Omaha, but they do not stop to consider that the uniter into aid not cost as much as our bridge, to say nothing of the cost of building our motor line. Still, I am in favor of reducing the rates for the benefit of the regular patrons of the roat. There is what might be called the tin bucket brigane, composed of day laborers, who wish to cross night and morning, and there as also meditted by a communation of rate, Sense three or four months ago Messrs. Stewart and Barton were instrumental in having the rate for foot passengers reduced so they could walk over the bridge for I cent, and then the 5-cent fare on this side made it really a 6-cent rate of the surface of the surface of the passengers reduced so they could walk over the bridge for I cent, and then the 5-cent fare on this side made it really a 6-cent rate on this vide made it really a 6-cent rate of the minimum of the second of the second of the second of the bridge of the passengers reduced so they could walk over the bridge for I cent, and then the 5-cent fare on this side m Which of His Arms Should a Gentleman Offer a Lady.

A recent discussion in the Parisian Intermediaire reminds one of the battle between the big-endians and little-endians as to which end an egg should be broken. In his last conwedy, "Marquise," Sardou maintains that a gentleman, escorting a lady either from table or from church should offer her his arm, and always the left arm. The reason he gives is that a man should keep his right arm at liberty, that if needful her may be able to give a cuff to my nersou who does not make for way the lady, or for the more peaceable purpose of opening a door which may bar her masage. A writer in fillnemediaire states this doctrine, but contends that it ignores a distinction, delicate indeed, but which ought by no means to be disregarded. In ordinary cases he admits that the left arm should be offered by an escort, and that for Sardou's reasons. In church, however, and in a salom, he helds that the right arm ought to be tandered. In churches and salons there is no danger, and man ought not by his gestures or attitudes to show himself apprehensive. In a festive hall, accordingly, giving a lady one's loft arm argues a suspections tempor, and may be taken as an insuit by a supersensitive host. The big-and-little-endian foud was compromised by cleaving the egg in the middle. It is not clear that the eliquet of right and left arm can be so easily settled. In treating this matter L'Intermediaire methous an old custom now in vegue on the French stage. At the opera a man nevers offers his arm or hand to a quoen or princess, but presents to her a doubled flat. issued. I there that after taiking over the matter at the coming meeting the stock-holders will arree upon a plan that will be acceptable to Mr. Evans, who would then, of course, dismiss the injunction proceedings. That is just the way the matter now stands and it can only be changed in that way."

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TO KEEP TROUSERS IN SHAPE.

Have a Pair of Susp inders for Each Pay of "Pants."

A well-dressed man recently entered a leading men's furnishers' store and asked to be shown suspenders, says the Clothier and Furnisher. Presently, after due investigation, he selected a certain style and inquired of the salesman how many pairs he had in stock. Eight was the number, and he took the lot, the clerk mennwhile looking at the customer with a suspicion as to his sanity. There was method in the man's madness. "You see," said he, "when one has a pair of suspenders for each pair of trousers and one hangs the trousers by the suspenders from the closet nail the dependant weight keeps the trousers in shape and the 'bag' out of the knees. Moreover," continued this practical latterday Beau Brummell, "thunk of the waste of time involved in the changing of one's suspenders every time one changes one's trousers, let alone the bother. And then consider is such a case the wars and tear in both suspenders and trousers. Hesides one pair of trousers may be longer or shorter than another and the suspenders, if they have not been changed, once adjusted properly, the process of hoisting up or down, which causes an expenditure of time and patience, is done and yested properly, the process of hoisting up or down, which causes an expenditure of time and patience, is done and yested properly, the process of hoisting up or down, which causes an expenditure of time and patience, is done and yes with, it is infinitely pleasanter and decidedly chaper in the end to have a dozen pair of traces on hand," exclaimed the argumentative toff in a tone of conviction, as he picked up his package and strode out of the doorway.

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Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills. An important discovery. They act on the river, atomach and bowels through the nerves. A new principle. They speedily cure billiousness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles and constipation. Speedid for men, women and children. Susalinest, mildest, surest. 30 doses for 50 cents. Samples from at Kubn & Co.'s, 15th and Douglas.

The Importance of Selecting the Very Beat Seed Corn.

THE SHORTHORN BREEDERS

A Call for a Convention in Lincoln in February-The Best Mulching Mating Chickens.

Seed Corn.

My experience is that the best seed corn is that which is grown upon the farm, selected early in the fall before there has been any freezing weather, drying out thoroughly and then storing where it can and will be kept dry until it is ready to use, leaving in the car until it is wanted, writes a correspond-ent in the Nebraska Farmer. But there are so many that think but little about of the cribs from what is left or cannot be becrowed from a neighbor it is pur-chased. If no attempt has been made to select in the fall in many cases it will be better to send to a responsible seed dealer and secure a good supply than risk the crop with what can be selected from the granary. It is very necessary to select seed of the best qual-

necessary to select seed of the best quality. The difference in the cost is but a small item in comparison with the results, and considering the risk it will be found the more economical to get the best.

For myself, I do not like to do any more replanting than is absolutely necessary and with plenty of good seed planted under what may be termed good conditions, this can be reduced to a very small amount. While if nore seed is used it is often as much work to replant as it is to plant the crop at the start, while the results are much less satisfactory.

Nebraska 'horthorn Breeders.

Two or three years ago the Shorthorn breeders of this state had a large and thriving association, and their annual meetings were then of more than usual interest, says the Nebraska Farmer. Since that time the interest has died down on account of low prices and hard times or some other reason. The fact of low prices and indifference in the matter, is the very time above all other times that the breeders and those interested in presenting the claims of this most numerous and valuable of all breeds of cattle for the common farmer, should bestir thomestives to devise ways and means to meet and overcome this depression which psevalls to an alarming extent. In ne cay can this bedone so well as by organized and united effort. While this fact is felt and admitted by all, no one seems to feel responsible for the call of the meeting as the old society has fallen into a state of indifference and up regular meeting has been held for two years. We now issue a call for a convention of not less than 100 breeders and those interested in Shorthorn cattle, to meet at Lincoln, on Thursday, February 20th, at 2 p. m., (the place will be announced latter or at the Improved Stock Breeders' meeting has hen had recognize, or organize the Nobraska Shorthorn Brooders' association. This is not an informat or unauthorized call as we can and may publish the names of not less than fifty reputable FShorthora breeders in this state who will become members of the meeting.

Altoyal Dary.

It is stated upon good authority that the daughters of the prince of Wales. like their mother, have the cool hands that can make firm butter, which they have continually done in the Sandringham home farm, where the princess of Wales has her pet Aldorneys and all the daintiest dairy furniture her heart can desire. The walls are tiled with exquisite peacock-blue Indian tiles, the churn is sliver and the milk pans are also of that precious metal, lined with porcelain, while a tall milk jug painted to match the tiling by the marchioness of Lorne is in constant use. Under the same roof with the dairy is a ten room with a cool, dull green paper on the walls and a matted door; it is franished with light carved oak and all the ornaments have been put up by the "house proud" princess herself. Here in fine weather come mother and daughters, make their own butter, and spread their own bread and butter and have their tea often in the company of a few friends. All the three princesses are very fond of animas and flowers, and take almost as much interest in the kitchen garden at Sandringham as in the flower beds.

Mutching for Fruit. A Royal Darry.

Mulching with stable manure around newly planted stock may be profitably done now, says Greeu's Small Fruit. Grower. The winter-covering of strawberry plantations may be safely delayed until the ground has frozen hard, when a wagon can be driven over the beds and the covering material more easily distributed than if put on earlier. In the choice of the material itself there is plenty of liberty, since almost any waste matter will answer the purpose, previded that it is not too dense, but rather light and porous. The object is not so much to exclude frost as to shield the plants from the rays of the sun, that the soil will not that will suddenly and heave the plant from the rays of the sun, that the soil will not that out. When this happens the crown becomes exposed and the bud is killed. One of the best coverings that can be used is evergree branches, such as those of the hemlock, whilst leaves are not, to be recommended since they flatten down after a time and become a close and dones mat. Show is an excellent covering, and in northern localities where it remains upon the ground all winter, one need cover for protection only is early spring, when the increasing power of the sun melts the snow, and the fatal alternations of freezing at night and thawing by day begin. chard solid what trees.

Don't hill the earth up around young fruit trees at this senson. We did that once. The swaying of the trees in the loose earth made a pocketaround them, which filled with ice, causing the bark to die. Be careful.

protection only is early spring, when the increasing power of the sun melts the snow, and the fatal alternations of freezing at night and thawing by day begin.

Cars for Currants.

President Smith, fells The Farmer's Roview how he keeps his bushes in condition to yield "splendid crops" for many years:

Plant six feet apart, each way, on land previously made very rich. It is kept so by manuring anoually. The bushes are kent thoroughly cultivated both ways, by horse and cultivator. In pruning, select from four to ax of the strongest cases, not those that stand about berpendicular, but such as incline to grow out at an angle of ninety degrees or thereabout. These, of course, form branches and in a few years, if properly cared for, the bushes, although six feet apart such way, shout cover the ground. Nearly all the fruit grows on the outside of these spreading branches. If center causes about all cut out. After these strong cames have borne fruit for, say five or six years, they cease to have as large crops or as nice fruit as in

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their younger days. To keep the bushes at their best, it is necessary to let strong and healthy canes grow up to take the place of the old ones. We do this, and then cut out the old canes, thus practically making a new bush every few years. PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY. H. BIRKINBINE Hydraulic and Sanitary Engineer. Plans, Estimates Specifications. Supervision of Public Work. Hrown Building, Coucil Bluffs, Iowa.

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rory few years.

From omes mg Manure.

One of the best crops of potatoes I ever raised was grown on very poor soil by manuring in the hills, writes a correspondent of the Nobraska Farmer. I did not have a sufficient quantity of well rotted manure to spread brondcast and I applied in the hill. The ground was well plowed and harrowed and the furrows marked out. With a horse cart of well rotted manure I went along the rows and put a half spadeful 20 the manure from an old cow stable where each hill of potatoes was to grow. Then with a spading fork I worked it into the loses soil in the bottom of the furrows. I did not have quite enough manure to fortilize the whole match and about three of them were planted without maturing.

I received a good yield, when without following this plan I would have been able to only fertilize a small part of the patch. If manere is applied in the hill in this way it should be well mixed with the soil before planting the seeds.

The Science of Maning. the irce-tops with a strange jargon, be-fore heard only in the swamps and fens. The flowers have no seent, while the leaves of every tree are full of odor. The trees cast no shade since every The flowers have no scent, while the leaves of every tree are full of odor. The trees cast no shade since every leaf is set at edge against the sun, and shed, not their leaves, but their bark, which, stripping off in long scales, exposes the naked wood beneath, and adds to the chostly effect which the forest already holds in the pallid hoes of its folinge. The contour of the country is of one that is but acrely risen from the waves. Its thousands and thousands of square miles, level as a table and set with no other growth than the gray eucalyptus, looks like the uplifted bed of some great sea and is as monotonous as the in relieved expanse of coast itself. Here and there are low hills, which show in their sides and in the country about them the cridences of ancient lava flows. Elsewhere are piled up masses of bowlders which show the lang-ago courses of glaclers over the face of the land. Everything seems prehistoric, heary with age, and forgetten. To the traveler frem other lands an impression comes that he is visiting a country which had ceased in its development long conseque.

Discoveries More Valuable than Gold Inci and then be well mixed with the soil before planting the seeds.

The reize birds are not made so haphazind from the commingling of thereoughbreds. They come from scientific mating. If we mate a cockrel and hen with the same defects, can we expect that wrong to be righted? If both have imperfect combs, could we expect the progray to supply the defect? Do two wrongs make a right? Hence, to be successful in the producing of prize-winners, we must know exactly what is to be produced, says the lowa Homestead. If we have light colored hene, we should have a medium colored male. If our Asiatic hoas are not heavily feathered on the legs, we must introduce a male that is, and so on. Herein comes the necessity of a beginner starting in the business with only one variety. He should become thoroughly booked upon the labits, characteristics, etc., and try to meet all the demands. In short, he should cach himself to become a judge of his specialty. In this way he could establish a more satisfactory strain, and would in time build up a reputation and trade. The successful poultrymen to-day are those who carry low breeds.

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what Heil Is Not.

"What hospithis and asylvans are to the discosed in this world hell is to the sinner in the spiritual world," was the conclusion arrived at last night by the Rev. Chauncey Giles, of the church of the New Joresslem, in his lecture on "What Hell is Not," says the Philadelphia Inquirer.

day are those who carry few breeds.

Anjores.

Once create a demand for Augora fleece, and that hardy little animal will carry civilization nearer to the tops of the mountains than California gold over did, says a correspondent of the Sheep Breeder and Wool Grower. We once owned a flock of grades in the Sierra foothills. As soon as a permanent demand has been created for their fibre they will be better property for the mountaineer than sheep. They require neither fence nor herder, they always come home at nights, and when dogs or coyotes assail them they make a bee-line for the corral, the buck curvering the rear and turning often to beat back the enemy. Their flesh is good mutton and their milk is free from offensive taste.

Feeding Roots. "What Hell is Not," says the Philadel-phia luquirer.

The subject was treated under the following propositions: "Hell is not a place for the purpose of punishment; the sufferings of the wicked do not con-sist of removes and the sting of con-science; the finally impenitent do not suffer from regret or shame for the sins of the past; they are not torneated with despair of guing to heaven, and their condition is not one of constant suffering."

despair of going to heaven, and their condition is not one of constant suffering."

"The generally accepted meaning of punishment," he said, "is entirely foreign to the laws of nature, which have their origin in the wisdom of God, and they cannot rise above him, nor he above them, l'unishment is generally considered as a vindication of the law, but does it do that? Law is a rule of action made to be kent. Does punishment restore a law which has been broken? Does hanging a marderer restore the life which he has taken? Divine justice is not a cold, hard, centforcent, Shylock justice."

Mr. Giles then spoke of the tortures of the inquisition, and preprended the query: "Will God invent punishments even greater than these for those who violate the divine. Inw? Prisons, the speaker contended, were not for punishment, but as a restraint for evildoers, so that they could not harm others, and in the same way bell is to restrain the wicked in the spiritual world, and not to torture them. Sin was likened to a spiritual disease, which could not be cured by punishment.

"The Lord seeks the good of the lowest davil," he said, "as assiduously as he does of the highest angel. The wicked have their delights and loves in the spirit land. They may be delights of swine and brutes, but they are the best they can have, and they will have them in the spirit land."

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If you only knew what was going on in people's lives all the time you would be surprised at the amount of excitement they create for themse ves, says a writer in the San Fraccisco thronicle. The most easy-going men in the world gets into excitement sometimes. If he does not really, he concects it, so to speak. How much of our real life begins and ends with an "iff." "If I had a million dollars," everybody says, some time in his life, "I would do so and so." By and by he works himself into the belief that he may have it, and when he gets \$100,000 he is not satisfied. "If I had," has been the beginning of many fortunes, of much happiness, and much unhappiness; but "if I had," has been the beginning of the man. But is man on a desert island will get excited over the weather if he has nothing clese to get excited about. We cannot live without interest—without excitement. We generally worry ourselves about what is all ight, and feel perfectly cool about what is all wrong. The misfortunes we fear rarely come; those we don't expect are the real terrors. Take a fellow in love. When he is quite sure of her and knows she is true, that is the very time she is firtung with somebody cless. Generally when he is frautionally jendous there's nothing in it; she is true as the stars. I don't know who first connected truth and the stars. I doubt if the stars are truer than anything cles. They only look to be about the same place. We know, as astronomers tell us, they have moved a few millions of miles since we saw them last night. Counc to think of it, I fancy the stars are the fastest things in the system. But people must do something to occupy their minds. There is plenty in most lives. What connected sand what tragedies are going on around us, while the players bear the most placid look on their faces.

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